## PARK AVENUE SAPE A WHILE

SUSPENSION OF SUBWAY WORK TO COME UP TO-DAY.

Contractor McDonald Said Not to Object to Property Owners' Demands—Geologist to Accompany Their Inspecting Engineers—Houses All Shored Up.

The last of the work of shoring up the Park avenue houses endangered by the subway cave-in was finished late last night and Perez M. Stewart, Superintendent of Buildings, pronounced the houses safe, unless some unexpected shift should occur at the foundations.

of the eight houses between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets from which the inmates were driven by the collapse two, those on the corners, are now tenable. Supt. Stewart said, however, that he would not permit them to be occupied until assured in writing by "the proper authorities" that it would be safe to live in V.sm. He intimated that the Rapid Trensit Board would be accepted as au-

ntractor Canavan's bill for the shoring up of the houses will be rendered nominally to the city, which will thereby be come an interested party in the question responsibility for the damage by this edent. When the house at No. 55 began to alide Contractor Shaler's own men shored

to slide Coatractor Shaler's own men shored it up, but when No. 57 began to tumble also the Building Inspectors sent a hurry call for Canavan, who has the contract for such emergency work. His bill will be something like \$7,000.

Naturally the city would turn to Contractor Shaler for reimbursement, but owing to the involved condition of the contracts it is understood that an agreement was made between the Bureau of Buildings and Contractor John B. McDonald by which he will pay this bill.

This report particularly interested the Park avenue property owners whose representatives met in committee yesterday to shape statements for presentation to the Rapid Transit Commission' to-day. As they will have large claims for damages they would like to have Mr. McDonald accept the responsibility of the sub-contractor.

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Mr. McDonald was at his office in the Syndicate Building yesterday for the first time since the Park avenue collapse. He hurried through a mass of correspondence and then went up to Park avenue, where he and Mr. Shaler took a walk in the tunnel. One of the chief contractor's representatives said that to the application of the Park avenue committee for a suspension of work and the right to send engineers to inspect the tunnel he will offer no objection.

The committee held a meeting at the office of Harvey Fisk & Sons in Nassau street. F. W. Devoe, whose house was so hadly wrecked, presided. The others. present were James Stokes, Anson W. Hard, John J. Murphy, Theodore H. Banks and William R. Brown. After two hours in the conference room Mr. Banks announced that the discussion had resulted in nothing more than a programme to go before the Commissioners to-day with the two requests set forth in the resolutions adopted on Tuesday.

Net only did the committee fail to select engineers for the proposed inspection, Mr. Banks said, but not a single name was mentioned. They may be selected early this afternoon.

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A geologist will accompany the inspecting engineers if permission is obtained to examine the tunnel. This will enable the committee to learn the nature of the material through which the railway is being carried as well as the manner in which the

### TIRED AND WANTS TO DROWN. Mary Esterbrook, Actress, From Charles-town, Hysterical in the Mad Ward.

A young woman dressed in black attempted to jump overboard yesterday afternoon from the pier at the foot of Market

"I'm sick of it all and I'm going to drown myself," she told a longshoreman who noticed her pacing up and down. tried to jump, but the longshoreman

grabbed her. She broke away from him and got half way overboard, but he caught her again. It took several men to overpower her. She was then taken to the Esse x Market police court. In reply to Magistrate Hogan's questions she said:

"I live on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown," she said. "And, oh, I don't want my mother to know of this. She lives there. I'm an actress. I have played in Keith's. If you could examine my brain you would find "Lohengrin," "Trovatore and other operas up there. This trouble is all about my husband."

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She said she was May Esterbrook of Not Fast Fourteenth street. When questioned later during an apparently lucid interval she said that her husband was divorced from her two years ago, that he was a rich Boston cloakmaker and that she had a rich uncle named William Tone (or Toole) living in Portland, Me.

She was committed to Bellevue Hospital to be examined as to her sanity. She is a brunette, and although apparently less than 30 years old, has streaks of gray in her black hair.

#### CLOTHING CUTTER A SUICIDE. Lest One Job, but Got Another Just Before He Killed Himself.

The body of a man with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand was found last night on the Shore Road at Eighty-second street, Bay Ridge. A card of the Montauk Council, Knights of Columbus, made out to Dennis A. McCarthy of 1260 Bushwick avenue and a bankbook of the Greenwich Savings Bank with the same name were found in his pocket. There were size two scaled letters addressed to Mrs. D. A. McCarthy and Mrs. James Norris of 846 Lenog avenue.

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Mrs. Motarthy said last night that she was the suicide's sister and that Mrs. Norris was his cister-inclus. Mrs. McCarthy said that McCarthy, who was a cisthing cutter, recently lost his job through failure of a first he worked for. Only vesterday, size said, he got another job and she couldn't understand why he should kill himself his said that he had a wife and two children living at the Brooklyn address.

#### SMALL POX PUTS A WEDDING OF F Three tases to a Negro Family Winner

Boughter's in a Sturry to Med Health Board doctors found three cases of smallpos in a six-story tenement occupied by negroes at 2618 Park avenue last night. The cases were all in a family nemed Proper. The daughter, who is not the patients and she keeped that the chart the chart keep her bear he also contage mouthly t know her long in the longitud, as she was in a heavy to not share real. The donners four that there are consecuted to the donners of admittages in the health of the longitude of the longitude

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Placards outside a little restaurant which was opened for business yesterday morning at City Hall Place and Pearl street, announced "Meals for One Cent," and the placard told the truth. Inside a person might procure for a copper coin a large bowl of thick pea soup, hondny, cats or

its proprietor Bernard MacFadden says that he has established to show how cheaply the human body can be palatably and satisfactorily nourished.

Business at the restaurant opened with a rush. The place was so crowded with persons prosperous and otherwise, that within an hour the supply of soup was exhausted. There were a great many who ate there for the novelty of the thing and a great many more who appreciated the low prices.

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To the newsboys and the street arabs of the vicinity the establishment appeared to be a boon. They came in droves, and went away happy to tell others of their kind about the new "eat joint" where the "grub" was great and cost but one cent. They didn't care what the intention of the founder was; they wanted food cheap and they got it.

Among the other things on the bill of fare, which the managers say they will vary slightly each week, were beans, peas or potatoes prepared with milk and whole wheat bread, which cost a nickel. Pot roast and potatoes with whole wheat bread and butter cost 10 cents, while coffee with cream cost 5 cents and with milk instead of

cream cost 5 cents and with milk instead or cream, 3 cents.

Mr. MacFadden said yesterday that he expected to make enough money on his experiment to pay expenses, though the primary object was not to demonstrate economy so much as the tissue-building and energy-producing superiority of the foods he sells over those usually served in these restaurants. heap restaurants.

#### PRINZ BROS! PAINTINGS SOLD. Pictures by Gerome and Worms Brought the Highest Price, \$1,100.

Part of the collection of oil paintings belonging to Prinz Bros, which were ordered by them to be sold because of the dissolution of the partnership, were dis-posed of at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries evening. The sixty-four paintings realized a total of \$18,255.

All the pictures put up were guaranteed All the pictures put up were guaranteed to be genuine by the auctioneer. There were many canvases which did not bring a high price. This fact Auctioneer Silo lamented often and consoled himself by explaining that probably people did not care to purchase paintings in Holy Week.

Gérône's "In the Garden of the Academicians" and the "Danse Flamence" by Worms brought the highest prices of the evening, each selling for \$1,100. Rosa Bonheur's "Sketch of the Alps" fetched only \$200 and "Entering Port" by Edward Moran was sold for \$250. Among the pictures sold, with the artist, buyer and price were: "In the Garden of the Academicians," Gérôme; "In the Garden of the Academicians," Gérôme; J. A. Wright "Nymphe des Bois," Lenoir; P. Harrison. "Danse Flamence," Worms; Emerson McMil-Canal Santa Marina, Venice, Santora; Mrs. G. W. Carleton.

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Claude; Dr. W. C. Harris.

"Alliking Time," Julien Dupré Mr. Larkin.

"Fresenting the Novice," Castiglione; buyer's
name not given.

"An Ideal," Piot; Max Williams.

"The Finding of Cinderella," Perez; Emerson

McMillim.

#### Maternal Tenderness," Toudouze; Paul Luck W. O. COLE PICTURE SALE. Painting by Jacque Brings \$1,750-John

Fell O'Brien the Auctioneer. At the Waldorf-Astoria last evening John Fell O'Brien sold seventy-six pictures be-longing to W. O. Cole for \$16,661, Mr. O'Brien was one of two auctioneers selling pictures last evening, each of whom publicly stated that the paintings were guar-anteed to be the work of the artists whose names they bore or were catalogued as

anteed to be the work of the artists whose names they bore or were catalogued as bearing. Mr. O'Brien stated that his own guarantee was back of that of the owner of the pictures.

A Mauve, "Landscape and Cattle," was knocked down at \$1,100, and a Jacque, "Au Croisse," at \$1,750, to George S. Phillips. "Mercury, Io and Argus," by Millet, sold at \$650; "Le Commencement de Crépuscle," by Daubigny, at \$750; "Russian Peasant Team in a Storm," by Schreyer, at \$460; and "A Woman in Grey," a water color drawing by Whistler, at \$360.

Of the Dutch pictures, which formed the dominant note of the collection, one by Brangwyn, who is rarely seen here, "Pleasure Party in Spain," a most interesting example, was sold for \$570 to one of the best-known picture buyers of the city, who also took for \$115 Peppercorn's "Grey Day," an admirable bit of this English artist's work.

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One of Bruce Crane's good works in snow scenes, "Winter," sold at \$210 "In the Stable," a cattle piece by George Inness, Jr., for \$350, and a stretch of upland country and valley catalogued merely as "Landscape," by Julian Rix, at \$450.

#### CUT PROSECUTOR'S BILL. Justice Fursman Said \$2,500; Philibin

8500; Hennessy Gets \$1,000. Forbes J. Hennessy obtained a verdict of \$1,000 against the city before Justice Scott in the Supreme Court yesterday for legal services in assisting John F. M. Intyre in the second trial of Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy for the alleged murder of Dolly Reynolds. Justice Fursman thought \$2,500 would be fair pay, and so testified yesterday. District Attorney Philbin testified that he thought \$500 was a fair fee. The Kennedy jury disagreed.

#### TO STOP PASSAIC'S POLICTION Jersey Assembly Appoints a Commission

and freates a Sewerage District. TRENTON, March 26 - The Assembly passed to-night two compromise bills for the prevention of the poliution of the Pasenic River, legislation on which has been pending for years. The first bill authorizes

# the appointment by the Governor of a commission of five to investigate the subject of policion and appropriates \$50,000 for the purpose, and the second creates the Passanic Valley sewerage district

Summer Tourist Maior The Joint Passenger Committee representing the rationale operating between York and Chicago, met here pester day and considered the proposition of the existing Wasters lines to stopic reduced circular territorial rates to all Emelors is note. The signifer of adjusted interest rates to the signifer to the Wasters rando was sell in the large of a special requisition.

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SERVES A MEAL POR A CENT. MRS. DALE MARRIES WALLER. He Was Arrested With Her When the Wa Accused of Poleoning Her Child

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Dale, who was acquitted of the charge of poisoning her five-year-old daughter, Emeline, in Bush's Hotel, Hoboken, on Nov. 19 last, was married in that city on Tuesday night to El-bert Waller, the young Dutchman who was arrested with her. The ceremony was performed a few hours after Mrs. Dale had received word from Chicago that her husband, Hervey S. Dale, had secured a divorce from her. Dale is the Chicago manager of a Maine insurance company. He named Waller and Emmet Corrigan as corespondents.

Shortly after her release from the Hudson County Jail, Mrs. Dale took a brief trip County Jail, Mrs. Dale took a brief trip abroad. Since her return ahe was been stopping on and off at Naegil's Hotel in Hoboken. She registered there on Sunday but left the following day, saying she was going to visit relatives in Manhattan. On Tuesday night she returned to the hotel in company with Waller and asked Proprietor Bada if he could send for a clergyman or Magistrate to marry them. She expressed a preference for the Mayor of the city, but Mr. Lankering was not at home and Bada secured the services of the Rev. John Rudolph, pastor of the German Evangelical Church.

The ceremony was performed in the

Evangelical Church.

The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the hotel a half hour before midnight. Mrs. Dale was dressed in a gray travelling gown and Waller wore a business suit. Proprietor Bada and William Plinderich, a guest at the hotel, were the witnesses.

At the hotel yesterday it was said that the couple had gone to New York to arrange for a honeymoon tour to Italy.

"They didn't stay at the hotel over night but left after drinking a lot of champagne," Bada said. "We expect them back in a day

#### ANARCHY PEDLER ARRESTED. Wore Assassin Bresel's Picture and Sold Red Literature for Nickels.

Solomon W. Heller, a watchmaker 827 East Twelfth street, was arrested yes-terday while pedling a pamphlet on anarchy in Tompkins Park. He wore a button picture of Bresci, the assassin who killed King Humbert. The pamphlet was announced as being published by New York Anarchists. It contained articles on

Tork Anarchists. It contained articles on Roosevelt, Czolgosz and Anarchy," by Jan Fox, and "Communisms" by Henry Addis, and sold for a nickel.

Some one pointed out the pedler to Policeman Kehoe as a man who ought to be locked up, so Kehoe promptly gathered him in. When taken to the Torkville police court the prisoner appeared to be badly frightened. He declared that although he was an Anarchist he did not believe in killing anybody, and if Czolgosz and Bresci killed any one, they alone should be punished for the deed.

As the man said he wanted a lawyer to defend him Magistrate Mayo set his examination for to-day and held him in \$1,000 bail.

## SUBPENAED FOR MADDEN TRIAL

Minister and Witnesses of Marriage to Guste Smith Served in Jersey. Justice of the Peace John Duffy of Jers City who married Patrolman Joseph J. Madden and Miss Gussie Smith, daughter of the late Silver Dollar S ith, on March 12, and John Boyd and eter Coleman, who witnessed the ceremony in Duffy's who witnessed the ceremony in Duffy's livery stable office, were served with subponas yesterday to appear before Commissioner Partridge to testify at the trial of Madden. Capt. Walsh of the Eldridge street station took the subponaes to Jersey City Police Headquarters and Chief Murphy sent Detective Doyle out with them.

The men said there wasn't any law compelling them to go across the river to give evidence at a police trial and said that Mr. Partridge needn't expect to see them. Later they said they might possibly change their minds.

Capt. Walsh told Chief Murphy that neither of Madden's wives will make a complaint against him in New Jersey for bigamy.

## LEGISLATURE DUPED?

Repeal of Wharton Insurance Law Passed Unwittingly in Virginia.

ginia Legislature to-day, without knowing t, passed a bill that repealed the Wharton Insurance law. This law has been a handicap to fire insurance companies because it made an offence punishable by heavy fine, any combination or agreement be-

tween companies to fix rates.

Senator Lile of Roanoke offered a bill amending the charter of the Protective Insurance Company of Virginia and it passed both houses before it was dispassed both houses before it was dis-covered that its provisions repealed the obnoxious Wharton law. The bill has gone to the Governor and it will become a law unless he vetoes it. A repeal would open up a tremendous fight.

The general opinion is that the Wharton law is a dead ressure in either event and law is a dead measure in either event and the insurance men are jubilant. Every effort was made to keep the victory secret until the bill was signed.

#### FORECLOSURE ON RUSSELL SAGE On One of the Properties He Tuck From

German-American Title Co. One of the parcels of property of which Russell Sage took the deeds in lieu of the \$315,000 the German American Title Guaran tee Company owed him was the subject of foreclosure proceedings brought by the executors of Samuel F. Engs in the Supreme Court yesterday. It was mortgaged property at 252 West Fifty-second street. A motion for the appointment of a receiver of the rents was granted, but counsel for the Engs cetate said that the rents had fallen off greatly. The opinion was expressed that a foreclosure sale would not retief the rents age.

catisfy the mortgage.

This is said to be the state of affairs with many of the thirty parcels which Mr. Page took from the company in satisfaction of his claim. In the receivers opinion, there will be very little left for the stockholders when the humbers is settled up. when the husiness is settled up

TACOMA, Wash., March 26 General Mannger Pearce of the Northern Pacific Ballway has eneigned to become general manager of the Ciriffin Wheel Company, with innelganters in New York. The company is the largest innestatorers of our wheels in the world Thomas Cooper, assistant to Francient Melico, with hendquarters here, will exceed France as general inna-

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THIS IS PART OF THEIR PLAN FOR A NEW CLUBHOUSE.

The Theatre Idea is the Result of the Com-ment Caused by the Recent Production of "Nazareth"—Members Want Their Gambols to Be Strictly Private.

The comment caused by the production f "Nazareth" at the Lambs' gambol at the Garrick Theatre last Sunday night has convinced the Lambs that they need a new clubhouse that will include a theatre where they can have their gambols secure from the prying eyes of outsiders. A meeting of forty Lambs was held on Tuesday night and while it was not a meeting

of the council, it was practically an exe-cutive session of the members.

At this meeting it was decided that here-after when they hold a gambol they will hire a theatre of their own and not be under obligations to any theatrical manager De Wolf Hopper, Shepherd of the Lambs, said last night:

"The present clubhouse is not large

"The present clubhouse is not large enough to accommodate the members, and a new house is needed. It has been decided to dispose of the present house within a year and then begin the erection of a new building."

The house now occupied by the Lambs cost \$44,500 when they took possession of it some years ago. It is said that \$52,500 has been offered for the property. At Tuesday night's meeting the members pledged \$160,000 to the fund for the new building. This building will have a theatre. Alf Hayman, manager for Charles Frohman, who is now in London, sent a letter to the Council of the Lambs yesterday, protesting on behalf of Mr. Frohman against the production of "Nazareth" at the Garrick Theatre on Sunday night. Mr. Frohman is the leasee of the theatre and he said that he didn't intend that it should be used for any play of that character. The Lambs have hired the theatre for a "Ladies' Gambol" in May.

Mark Klaw and Oscar Hammerstein sent word to the Lambs yesterday that they had no objection to the Lambs using their theatres for their gambols. Mr. Hammerstein sent this letter:

As a shelter for rainy days and protection in bad weather. I offer you my Victoria Theatre for your gamboling gambols, free of charge. Let me know when you intend to gambol and I will not shear your receipts.

#### TO GIVE PANTOMIME HERE. J. Pitt Hardacre of Manchester, England Has Come to Look for a Theatre.

J. Pitt Hardacre, owner of the Comedy Theatre in Manchester, England, who arrived yesterday from Liverpool aboard the White Star liner Oceanic, is here, he says, to lease, or perhaps, buy, an American theatre for the production of pantomines. He says the success of the "Sleep ing Beauty and the Beast" at the Broadway envinces him that there is money in pant mine in America.

He will have talks with American man

agers all over the country before he pre-pares to put on anything in America.

Mr. Hardacre took up a collection of \$750 for the family of J. S. Geary, a bed-room steward of the Oceanic, who was seized with heart disease at the top of a companion way and fell to the bottom.

He was picked up dead and was buried at

Plans for H. B. Harris's Hudson Theatre Plans have been filed for a three-story theatre and six-story office building, which George G. Heye is to build for H. B. Harris at 136, 138, 140 and 142 West Forty-fifth street. The theatre is to have a frontage of 83.4 feet and a depth of 100.5 feet, with an extension running through the block to 139 West Forty-fourth street. It is to have two balconies and is to be called the Hudson. The building is to cost \$175,000.

#### BIG PARK GRIZZLY KILLED. Old and Paralyzed-Chloroform Useless So a Bullet Bld the Job.

The hindquarters of the big grizzly bear which has been in the Central Park menagerie for eighteen years became paralyzed three months ago. As there was no prospect of the animal's recovery Director John B. Smith decided vesterday to kill it. The

B. Smith decided yesterday to kill it. The bear was 25 years old and that is said to be the average life of a grizzly. It weighed about six hundred pounds. Its companion is much younger and smaller.

Mr. Smith thought that the most humane way of putting the grizzly to death would be to chloroform it, but the four keepers who were sent to the hear's den found that so difficult a job that it had to be given up. Keepers Shannon, Marrin and Snyder went inside the den while Keeper Phil Holmes stood outside with a long pole to keep the sick animal's mate on top of the rock ledge.

Shannon threw a noosed rope over the head of the sick grizzly which was lying in the cave. The bear got the rope in its mouth and speedily bit it in two. It did this a second and a third time. Then it began to growl and its mate scrambled down from the ledge. The three keepers hustied out of the den as fast as they could. Mr. Smith then sent to his office for a rifle. Keeper Shannon stole up to the sick snimal and sent a bullet into its brain. The skeleton and skin will be mounted in the selecton and skin will be mo animal and sent a bullet into its brain. The skeleton and skin will be mounted in the Museum of Natural History.

#### ALFRED MOSELEY ARRIVES. Will Pave the Way for British Commission Who Wish to Study I's.

Alfred Moseley, who will bring to America next autumn commissions representing the labor unions and educational interests of Great Britain, arrived yesterday from

of Great Britain, arrived yesterday from Liverpool by the White Star liner Oceanic He has letters of introduction from the London Board of Trade, British Government officials and Ambassador Chonto to representative manufacturers, merchants, codlege and school officials and prominent elatesmen.

He is here to prepare the programme for the British commissions, who will look into our educational and industrial systems. There are twenty-five men from the labor unions, whose chief object will be to find out if the American method of putting no limit on the output of manufactured goods land to the output of the union workspen

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## LAMBS TO HAVE A THEATRE, PARTHINGE TO HIS CAPTAINS.

los Commissioner Imparts a Few New Ideas in a Day Long Conference. Police Commissioner Partridge spent yesterday conferring with the captains of five inspection districts estensibly about the reduction of the number of plain clothes men in the precincts. When he got the captains in his office, however, he did not neglect to question some of them about

other things. A good many of the captains left Mulberry street with a fixed impression that the Commissioner expects from them a little more than a mere perfunctory per-formance of their duty. Col. Partridge thinks that the force needs waking up and he conveyed that impression to the captains in a manner that they did not misunderstand.

While questioning the captains about While questioning the captains about the plain clothes men Col. Partridge also inquired about the sergeants, roundsmen and the men on the patrol wagons. He thinks that some of the older men should have a chance at the snaps on the wagons and that younger men, who now have these jobs, should do patrol duty.

Col. Partridge's object in reducing the number of plain clothes men is to get rid of the wardmen as much as possible. The testimony at the trial of Plain Clothes Men Beid and Burke convinced him that a radical change is needed. At the same time Col. Partridge believes that the commanders are entitled to have something to say about choosing their men.

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"I understand that a captain is responsible for his precinct," said Col. Partridge yesterday, "and consequently should have some latitude in the selection of his plain clothes men and getting the number he needs. I'm not making any hard and fast rule in the matter so that a captain who fails in his duty can say that I hampered him. I have my own ideas on the subject, however, and I shall have something to say about the personnel of the men on the staffs of the captains."

The stories about open rebellion among the patrolmen against the captains were not discussed. (c). Partridge will make an investigation of these stories.

#### POLICEMAN'S WIFE TO EXPLAIN Where She Got That Voepel Pawnticket

- Habeas Corpus for Young Voepel. Capt. Martens of the Charles street police station appeared before Magistrate Deue in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday and took out a summons for Mrs. Michael J. Murray, the policeman's wife who last Saturday tried to redeem a watch chain which had been pawned by Mrs. Kate Voepel, the murdered newswoman. Policeman Murray was on guard in Mrs. Voepel's flat from the time her body was discovered until it was taken in charge by the Coroner. There is consequently great curiosity to know how his wife obtained the pawnticket for the chain. Capt. Martens has already filed charges against the policeman with Commissioner Partridge. The summons calls for Mrs. Murray's appearance before Magistrate Deuel in Jefferson Market court at 10 o'clock this morning. She will then have a chance to explain how the pawnticket came into her possession. Meantime the District Attorney's office is investigating the pawnticket side of the case. Much disgust is expressed by members of Mr. Jerome's staff over the fact that a policeman's wife somehow got hold of the ticket.

When the charge of murder against young discovered until it was taken in charge

of the ticket.

When the charge of murder against young Voepel was being heard Assistant District Attorney Lord said frankly that the case against the boy was weak because no motive had been discovered. Now that there is added to this the fact that all of the evidence is police evidence and that a relative of one of the policemen detailed at the flat turns up with a pawnticket, which had belonged to the murdered woman, the District Attorney's office has little hope of ever convicting young Voepel.

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Young John Voepel obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Justice Greenbaum of the Supreme Court yesterday looking to his release. Argument on the writ, which was obtained in his behalf by Lawvers Cantor, Adams & McIntyre, is set for Monday. Counsel for the young man say that he is held on insufficient vidence.

#### PICK YOUR SHERIFF IN KINGS. Guden Selzes Janttor's Office and Sets Up

in Competition With Dike. Charles Guden set up as Sheriff of Kings ounty in Room 17 in the Brooklyn Court House, close to those occupied by Col Norman L. Dike, who is to have control of the regular offices and the jail until the higher courts have settled the controversy. Room 17 has been used by the janitor who didn't oppose Guden's seizing

Before taking the room Guden called on Borough President Swanstrom for on Borough President Swanstrom for quarters in the borough hall and for a jail. Mr. Swanstrom referred him to the Sinking Fund Commissioners.

Guden later applied to the Sinking Fund Commission. Comptroller Grout said the commission couldn't mix in the shrievalty fight and he moved that an order be made assigning the present quarters to the Sherif of Fire the shrievally fight and he moved that an order be made assigning the present quarters to the Sheriff of Rings, naming neither Dike nor Guden. Mr. Naylor, Guden's counsel, asked if he could have a certified copy of this order, whereupon Mr. Grout said: "Oh! if you are going to make any personal use of it I will withdraw my motion." The whole matter was laid on the table.

ALBANY. March 26.—Gov. Odell said to-night that he would not call a special

o-night that he would not call a special erm of the Appellate Division to hea the appeal in the contested Shrievalty case. He conferred with Attorney-General Davice and learned that there was no necessity for calling the court together, as it met in regular session on April 14.

The State Civil Service Commission has decided to recognize Norman S. Dike as Sheriff of Kings county. The commission has certified the payrolls of Sheriff Guden for the first ten days of March, and those of Sheriff Dike for the last twenty-one days of the month.

## WOMEN ANXIOUS ABOUT BEGGAR Wife Thought He Made His Money

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#### MAX HAHN'S CAT IS BACK. Comes All the Way From Greenpeint Too

-Sure of a Home for lafe Now.

Max Hahn, the Mayor of Avenue D, who run for Alderman on the Fusion ticket in the Sixteenth Assembly district last fall, announced yesterday that after this, Toby his old black tomost, can stay with him as long as the beast lives. Four weeks ago Hahn turned Toby out on the world.

Hahn has had the cat for years. Recently, however, Toby has been keeping folks awake nights. There was no doubt about the offender being Toby. Old age has made his voice peculiarly harsh Also he wears a silver collar with a bell attachment,

wears a silver collar with a bell attachment, and when he ran away from a shower of missiles the tinkle of the bell was heard.

A committee of the neighbors waited on Hahn and demanded that he kill Toby under penalty of being sued for damages.

"I'll kill myself first before I kill that cat," said Hahn, and he tried the experiment of keeping Toby in the cellar at night. Then Hahn didn't sleep.

So at the suggestion of Charlie Newmann an attendant of Municipal Justice Hoffman, Hahn and Newman one night about four weeks ago took the cat over to Greenpoint in a carriage and turned him loose in the rear of a butcher shop.

"There," said Hahn, "Toby will find a good home somewhere here. He's sure to get acquainted with that butcher, and he'll be contented."

Early yesterday morning Hahn was

to get acquainted with that butcher, and be'll be contented."
Early yesterday morning Hahn was awakened by the barking of his two dogs. The dogs are a terror to other cats, but on friendly terms with Toby. When Hahn opened the door into his back yard he found them prancing around an emaciated black cat with every demonstration of cordiality. The cat rubbed against Hahn's leg and then ran into the house. Close scrutiny showed him to be the famous old Toby who had found his way home.

"I'll never let go of him again," said Hahn yesterday. "If I turned that cat out again after him getting out of Green point and coming back all this way I would have hard luck all the rest of my life, and I have got something to say in politics yet. No hoodoo for me."

#### THINKS POETESS LIBELLED HIM. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Rebuke to a Bogus Greger - Real One Sues.

Is a man entirely destitute of honor and morality he takes a woman other than his wife out riding to theatres, receives affectionate letters from her and exchanges presents? A claims that such a man has no honor and is a brute. I claim that putting it too strong. I consider myself a conorable man, good husband, good provide but I like to have a good time with another woman that I admire very much. I have a lovely wife and I admit I would not live with her if she received and I admit I would not live with her if she received such attention from another man. A says I am as much a brute to my wife and children as a drunkard. I think he is quisoite. I have no confidence in other than pure, true women, but think this can do me no hurt. What say you?

GLENSIDE, Pa. FLMER GREGER.

This, according to the true Elmer Greger,

is a correct copy of a letter he never wrote which was printed in the Evening Journal as having been received by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. On receipt of it she was moved to write as follows:

We two make home of any place we go, two find loy in any kind of weather. Or if the earth is clothed in bloom or snow, If summer days invite, or bleak winds blow, We two, we two, we make our world our weather

And two more stanzas: also this: And two more stanzas; also this:

No man is a good husband who is not doing by his wife exactly as he would be done by. I think most women would, if given the choice, prefer to have a husband who was an occasional victim to drink to one who was a libertine at heart, such as this man concesses himself to be \* \* But for menlike my correspondent—men with good, lovely and loving wives—what can be said when they court silly adventures with cheap and vulgar women—for only cheap and vulgar women accept the attentions of married men.

All this literature is embalmed in the complaint in the real Elmer Greger's sui in the United States Circuit Court agains the newspaper for \$20,000 damages for libel.

He says he never wrote the letter and he objects to the character publicly forced upon him therein, and, furthermore, to being published as a man who courts cheap adventures with silly and vulgar women,"

#### MANLEY FOR THE SENATES this Ambitton is Said to Be to Succeed Mr. Hale in Washington.

BATH, Me., March 26 .- The political ambition of Joseph H. Manley of Augusta is to secure a seat in the United States Senate The Times of this city says.

"It is reported on good authority that the candidacy of Joseph H. Manley for the Governorship is only a bit of subtle strategy, that Mr Manley does not really want be Governor or expect to win that bono has that he does want to be United States Senator and is covering up a still hunt for that exalted office with an estensible fight for the Geovernor's chair, and will use his guisernatorial candidacy when the right time comes as the basis for a compromise with the friends of the Hon William T Cobb of Rockland, whereby Mr took will assume the distinction of Geovernor of the Commonwealth and Mr Manley will prefix the next highest title to that of Premium to his name.

It is not expected that facuator Bala will relinquish his seat without a fight

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## DIED.

MEURER.—On Tuesday, March 25, 1909, at he residence. Soi West 155d st., Otto, beloved husband of Annie C. Meurer.

Puberal services will be held at Trinity Chapel.

36th at, near Broadway, on Thursday more-ing, March 27, 1903, at hi o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family, Elediy sent flowers.

STERLING -On Wednesder, March 26, 1600, as his residence, 57 West Pith et., Jumph Allen Sterling, in his Sist year Functed from St James Church, Madison ev. and list et., on Saturday morning, March 26, 1803. at 10 p clock

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